NEW-YORK, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1887.

PLOT AGAINST THE KAISER.

SOCIALISTS CONSPIRE TO MURDER HIM. THE ATTEMPT TO BE NADE ON THE JOURNEY TO

GASTEIN-MANY ARRESTS MADE.
PARIS, JELY 17.—The "Intransigeant" announces the the police at Grosgeran have discovered certain documents which give evidence of the existence of a Socialist plot to murder Emperor William of Germany while journeying to Gastein. Many arrests have been made of persons charged with being implicated in the plot.

BERLIN. July 17.—In consequence of a rumor that slips of paper had been found in several places through which the Imperial train would pass, indorsed: "To-night, at about midnight, the Emperor's train passes. Be ready!" A fictitious special train was dispatched before the Emperor's. The route from Mavence to Darmstadt was lined with police and gendarmes. Both trains passed safely without incident.

ANOTHER MEXICAN OUTRAGE. BRUTAL TREATMENT OF AN AMERICAN CITIZEN IN

CHIHUAHUA.

CHIHUAHUA.

EL Paso, Tex., July 17 (special).—D. Breckenridge, a litteen of Sliver City, New-Mexico, was trading in the own of Elvalle, State of Chihushua, Mexico, recently, charge of murder was preferred against him. Tae

THE FRENCH TAKE A HAND IN THE DISPUTE. JOHN'S, N. F., July 17 (Special).-Information points along the French shore indicate Newfoundland fishermen. The the French war-ship Drao driven Newfoundiand fishermen away from certain tions of the coast at the point of the bayonet. The neh are encrosching upon fishing grounds hitheto ex-ively used by English fishermen.

LONDON, July 17.-Mr. Chamberlain has written a let-r to the Radical Union of Birmingham, in which he he says, let them ask Mr. Gladstone to give a plain answer to these four questions: Will he maintain the supremacy of the Imperial Parliament † Will he retain the Iris members at Westminster † Will he protect the Protestant minority † Will Parliament retain all the powers necessary to maintain law and order in Ireland †

ed at Cairo, where one man was killed and several ed. A number of mosques were damaged. Shocks also felt at Ismailia and Alexandria.

ETNA BREAKS OUT AGAIN. LONDON, July 17 .- slight shocks of earthquake were felt in Sicily and along the Italian coasts at 8 o'clock this morning. Mt. Etna is in a state of eruption. No

THE CZAR MAY FORCE HIM TO DECLINE. LONDON, July 17.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that official circles there firmly believe that the Caar will force Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg to decline the Bulgarian throne.

THE POPE'S COMMISSIONER IN IRELAND. UBLIX, July 17.-Mousignor Persico, the Papal Com of his remarks he said that since he had been in

THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE IN LONDON. ox, July 17.—The visiting members of the And Honorable Artillery of Boston were received privately by the Prince of Wales yesterday, and were

TO CARRY AUSTRALIAN WOOL. OTTAWA, July 17.—The Canadian Pacific Railroad officials say that the company has contracted to carry car loads of Australian wool from Victoria, B. C., to Boston and other points on the Atlantic seaboard. This wool was, until this season, brought in sailing vessels to American ports on the Pacific and shipped over the Northern Pacific Railroad to Boston and other ports.

CANADIAN CRICKETERS WIN.

DUBLIN, July 17.—In the return match between the Canadian Cricketers and the Gentlemen of Ireland the Canadians made 209 runs and the Irish players 166. The batting of the visitors was much better than in the first game.

BICYCLE RACES AT BIRMINGHAM. LONDON, July 17.—At Birmingham yesterday Temple won the half-mile bicycle championship and beat the quarter-mile grass record made at Norwich on Thursday. Woodside lost the twenty-five-mile championship race by a yard. In the same race Morgan's machine collapsed while he was leading.

FATALLY HURT BY A PRACTICAL JOKER.

AN OLD MAN PROBABLY KILLED BY BEING STRUCK

ON THE HEAD WITH A GLASS,
Charles Sacher, a cabinet-maker, age sixty-three,
boards with Mr. Stein on the third floor of No. 230
Chrystie-st. Sacher formerly owned the building in which he lives, and when he sold it, several years ago, was put in charge of the building by the purchaser. He was put in charge of the building by the purchaser. He is a feeble old man and irritable, and he had trouble frequently with the tenants because of his habit of finding fault about petty things. Among the tenants was Louis Dieme, a gunsmith, age thirty-six, who used to annoy Sacher in many ways and particularly the phasitic provided these upon him. by playing practical jokes upon him. Hardly a day passed without a quarrel between them.

Yesterday afternoon Sacher went to the hydrant in the hallway in the rear part of the building to get a After getting a drink he started back for his room, and when about half way he met Dieme, who was coming toward him. Dieme, who is a strong and heavy man, sought to annoy the old man by preventing him from passing, and whichever way Sacher would turn, Dieme would get in front of him. This was kept up for from passing, and whichever way Sacher would turn, Dieme would get in front of him. This was kept up for a few moments, and Sacher getting mad, said: "Lot me pass. I pay my rent as well as you." He tried to push Dieme out of the way, and Dieme took hold of him and laughed at his effort. The old man raised the glass that he still held in his hand and tried to strike Dieme with it. This enraged Dieme, who pushed Sacher violently against the wall, took the tumbler away from him and struck him a powerful blow on the top of the head with it. The tumbler was broken into fragments, and some of the pieces stuck in the old man's scalp. He full to the floor unconscious, bleeding profusely from a rupture in the temporal artery. His assailant went to his room and did not do anything for Sacher's relief.

Officer Sheelan, who was in the neighborood at the time, was called into the house by one of the tenants and arrested Dieme. He was taken to the Eldridge Street Station and refused to make a statement. He appeared at the station house as if he had been drinking. An ambulance was called and Sacher was removed to the Gouverneur Hospital. He was sinking rapidly from loss of blood and the shock. The top of his head was crushed in, and in the opinion of Dr. O'Hanlon, the house surgeon, there was only a small chance of his recovery. His slater, Mrs. Frohmer, of Pifth-ave, and Seventy-sixth-st., was sent for at his request. There was something which he wished to tell her before he died.

AN INFANT KILLED BY THE HEAT. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 17.—An infant child of City Judge Ulrich, of Plainfield, N. J., died from the effects of the heat, on the beach on Saturday afternoon, while in a haby carriage.

HENRY B. PAYNE BITTERLY OPPOSED. CLEVELAND, July 17.—The Democratic County Conven-tion yesterday selected delegates to the State Conven-tion this week. An effort to get Henry B. Payne on the delegation was bitterly opposed at first, but later on he was accepted by a close vote.

DEATH OF GEORGE B. CLARKE. ARRUNY PARK, N. J., July 17.—George B. Clarke, chief countant at the Catholic Protectory in New York, was seed by the paralysis at the dinner table at the Hotel

TERRORISM IN THE STREETS.

KILLING A RUFFIAN IN SELF-DEFENCE. WOULD-BE PEACEMAKER MURDEROUSLY AS

The "Dry Dock gaug" were out in full force all Saturday night. Their savorite haunt is in Four teenth-st. east of First-ave., and it would take all the policemen in Captain McCullagh's precinct to keep policemen in Captain McCullagh's precinct to keep them quiet and give protection to the people living in the nei; horbood. They made the night hideous by ribald singing, shouting, cursing and insulting every one who came near them on the street. They appear to own this part of Fourteenth-st. and look with contempt on the police who patrol it. In fact, the "gang," made up of about thirty loaters, are so strong when they are all out together that they openly dety the police and would not hesitate for a second to give them battle. So flercely do they follow up any one who makes a complaint against them to the police that who makes a complaint against them to the police that they have got all the people living in this neighbor-heod in complete subjection, and their depredations do not come to light, except, perhaps, when they

Most of the gang went home at daylight yesterday norning, while the worst of them continued on the

checked. About 3 n. m. he sank rapidly, and while the physician, were getting ready to pump salt and water into the radial artery he died. He was twenty two years old, and was a thiet from boyhood. He came back from the Pententuary on July 4, after serving an eighteen montha' sentence for robbing Mrs. McNally's hoarding-house on East Fourteenth-st. Brophy has the reputation of being a respectable and hardworking man, who was never known to be in a fight before, and all his neighbors express regret that he should have to spend an hour in jail for killing one of the "Dry Dock gang."

THE FIRE RECORD.

A HEAVY LOSS AT PEEKSKILL.

The citizens of Peckskill were startled at 5 a. m. yes-terday by cries of "Fire!" The bell on the steamer Chrystenah, as she lay at her dock, was rung, as also Chrystenah, as she lay at her dock, was rung, as also the different church bells. The shricking sound of car whistles was deafening. The fire occurred on what is known as the centre dock of the old Seymour foundry, a frame building lying about thirty feet north of the freight depot of the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad, and running parallel with the track. Chief Engineer Yocom and his assistantswere present with the several fire companies. The fire originated in the machine shop of Nailor Bros. & Allen, destroying machinery, a coal yard, with several tons of coal; a tenement house, containing two families, who escaped; one horse and three wagons. The loss on machinery is heavy and the insurance is not known. This is said to be the largest fire in thirty years in Peckskill. It is estimated that the total loss will reach \$50,000.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

PREKSKILL, N. Y., July 17.—A fire occurred at 5 a. m. o-day in the old Seymore foundry, a frame building, lying about thirty feet north of the freight depot of the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad, and running parallel with the track. The fire originated in the machine shop of Kailor Brothers & Allen, destroying the machinery, the contents of a coal yard, a tenement-house containing two families, all of whom escaped, one house and three wagons. It is said to be the largest fire that has courred in this place in thirty years. It is es-timated that the loss will be \$50,000.

HYANNIS, Mass., July 17.—The Cotochesett House at Osterville, Mass., was burned at 5:30 a. m. to-day. The fire is supposed to have originated in the kitchen from the of the hotel furniture was saved in a damaged condition.
The hotel was owned by J. C. Stevens, of Boston, and
managed by Mrs. Granville Ames. The loss is estimated
at \$25,000; well insured. Although the guests were all
asleep when the fire started some of them were injured
in the least. The hotel was doing a splendid business
this season.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., July 17.—Benjamin Price, age thirteen, living at New-Gretna, in Burlington County, has been lodged in jail here charged with setting fire to a number of valuable timber tracts in the lower part of the county.

was in ruins and machinery worth \$50,000 badly damaged. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have been natural gas. The loss is estimated as 150,000, on which there is about \$75,000 of insurance. Two hundred men are thrown out of employment by the disaster. James Fox. a colored workman, was seriously injured by falling timbers. It was said that another colored employs was burned to death.

A HALF-BREED INDIAN'S RIGHTS AS A CITIZEN. St. Paul, July 17.-The jury in the suit of Deputy Marshal G. H. Beaulien against Indian Agent T. J. Shehan, of White Earth Reservation, has brought in a verdict in Beaulien's favor, awarding him \$200 damages verdict in Beaulien's favor, awarding him \$200 damages and granting him the right to carry on the publication of his paper upon the reservation. The defence attempted to stop proceedings by calling in the question of right of Beaulien, who is a half-breed, to claim jurisdiction from the court. Judge Nelson decided that Beaulien could claim the right of jurisdiction from the court upon the same terms as any other citizen of the United States, despite the fact of his being of Indian parentage. This decision is believed to be the first upon record where a half-breed has been granted such a right.

latter has absolute sway over the reservation where he is stationed and is empowered to eject all persons whose presence he may consider detrimental to the interests of the resident Indians. Beaulien intends, however, to continue the publication of his paper under the auspices of other parties, occasionally visiting the office, as there is no penalty attached to entering the reservation.

MUCH LIKE TWO TORNADOES.

THE CITY SWEPT BY TWO STORMS.

BRANCHES TORN FROM TREES—LIGHTNING SHATTERS THE FIFTH BUILDING.

AT THE SUCCESS OF THE DOW LAW. COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 17.—Through the efforts of the Republicans when in power, a great many Ohio cities are now without salsons. The Dow law has a local option frature which permits incorporated towns, through the Councils or by a vote of the people, to close the liquor stores and enforce total prohibition. This law has been in successful operation as year, and by the tax and local option features com-bined has closed up nearly 5,000 saloons in the State, while those remaining contribute a large revenue to support the police and infirmaries. Not withstanding the great reform accomplished by such legislation, the Third Party Prohibitionists in their recent convention

CURACY OF A COPIED SIGNATURE. Kingston, July 17 (Special).—Dewitt H. Newkirk, spoung eigarmaker and tobacco dealer, who has been do

A CANDIDATE FOR THE GRIDIRON.

scutive Board, with which the New-York district has the local Knights of Labor is authority for the state-ment that "Carlton is a candidate for the gridiron, and is known, except that District Master John Morrison, of

STRIKING SHOE LASTERS IN BEVERLY. Bostox, July 17 (Special).—It is possible that a labor crisis will be developed in Beverly this week, which may lead to a repetition of the disastrous seven weeks lockout of last year, from which the town has not yet fully recovered and for which there are still back bills unpaid pressing heavily upon the since operators. It is hoped that wise counsels will prevail and that the

threatened trouble may be averted.

On Saturday afternoon the Lasters' Union Advisory Board, of Beverly, ordered work stopped in five factories, every one of which is represented in the Manufacturers' Association. The trouble began in Myron Woodbury's shop on Wednesday. On Thursday the lasters at J. H. Baker's No. 2 shop came out. On Satur-day the factories of Wallis, Kilham & Bray, Hill & Green and John Jenkin's were " struck " in rapid succession, and for the first time a serious trouble seemed imminent The men in the other shops were kept at work. At J. H. Baker's twenty cases of shoes, or about 200 pair, were

Baker's twenty cases of shoes, or about 200 pair, were ieft untouched by the lasters. But at Wallis, Kilham & Bray's there were only about thirty pair left uniasted. The firm anticipating trouble at once let its cutters go and has only four days' work to finish up before closing its factory.

The manufacturers desired a reduction on the prices for the third grade of shoes, the cheapest class made. They wanted a reduction of 15 cents on a case. The lasters admitted the points raised by the manufacturers regarding this grade but would not grant the request unless the manufacturers would agree to a contract to maintain the new price list thus desired for a term of three to five years. The manufacturers could not agree to this, because of the fluotuations of trade and other reasons, but were willing to agree to a contract to make these prices good for six months or a year. No agreement could be reached on this.

TRADES UNIONS FOR WOMEN.

Boston, July 17 (Special).—A movement which has been quietly projected in labor circles, independently of the Knights of Labor, is that for the organization of women and girls in trades unions similar to the existing organization of trades among men that have not affiliated with the knights. It is claimed on behalf of the new movement that the organization of the Knights of Labor are waning in influence and that the meetings are scantily attended, chiefly from the fact that the diversity scantly attended, chiefly from the fact that the diversity of trades represented in them prevents the harmonious interest which belongs to similarity of occupation. The projectors anticipate some difficulty from the fact that a number of women have aiready been organized with the kuights. A meeting to take definite steps in the matter will be held about the middle of next month, and it is understood that one of the most desirable halls for the purpose has been offered. The premoters expect to make Boston the ploneer of a movement which they hope to spread into other cities.

PHASES OF THE LABOR PROBLEM.

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The Tubal Cain Association of Brassworkers, numbering about 600 men, met yesterday at Clarendon Hall and decided by a unanimous vote to withdraw from District Assembly No. 49 and to form an open trades union. They say that they have for a long time been disgusted with the manner in which the Knights of Labor have been managed, and have been contemplating this step.

The Icemen's Union met yesterday at No. 52 Union Square. Reports were made telling of the complete success of their strike. A vote of thanks was tendered to the committee having the matter in charge.

AN EXCURSION COMMITTEEMAN KILLED. Hudson, July 17.—The body of a man whose name appears to be Graham and his place of residence New-York. pears to be Graham and his place of residence New-York, was found beside the Hudson River Railroad track opposite the depot here this morning. From a paper found in one of the dead man's man's pockets, it appears that he was a member of the Committee of Arrangements for the German excursion from New-York to Buffalo, which passed through here at 2 o'clock this morning. There was only a slight bruise on the top of his head, and it is supposed that he fell from the platform of a car as the train slowed up.

MRS. LOGAN IN A PAIR WAY TO RECOVER. CARBONDALE, Ill., July 17.—Mrs. Logan has rested easy all day. Her physician thinks she will get along all right. She will probably be confined to her bed for a week or two.

KILLED BY AN EXPRESS TRAIN.

Lyn, Mass. July 17 (species).—Ellen F. McDonald, age fity, an a widow, while walving on the Boston and Maine Basirosal stat sight was killed by an express train.

TWO BOYS DROWNED IN THE THAMES RIVER. Norwich, Conn., July 17.—John W. and Benjamin Williams, both colorest, age six and eight respectively, some of John Wullant, were drowned in the Thames liver to-day.

TERS THE FIELD BUILDING FLAGSTAFF. Shortly before noon yesterday, after a morning of almost unexampled heat and mugginess, the blazing rays of the sun were hidden behind a dense, black cloud that had come, like young Lochinvar in the poem, "out of the West." Thousands of people had already fied out of the baked and scorching atmosphere of the transfer give any promise of relief to the perspiring thousands. Then the white vapor banks grew anddenly active boiled up higher and higher and developed rapidly into healthy-looking "thunder-heads," white at the top and black at the base. Even then for a while it was thought they were only wind clouds. But once in motion the storm was not leng in developing, and it swept series the sky with prodigious rapidity. By noon it had broken over the city.

A terrino gust of wind preceded the rain, which carried along with it dense clouds of dust that obscured all objects more than 100 yards distant from the helpfolder.

The dust clouds assumed fantastic spirsl and funnel slapes, which caused some alarm, for many people thought from the force with which the wind was blowing that a torusdo was on its way. Branches of trees were snapped off and strewn along the sidawalks and in the parks; leaves were stripped from lim as that held on; windows in many places were smashed in by the force of the wind; signs set swinging and creaking and shutters and doors slaamed violently shut. In Brooklyn trees were blown dat and other damage done. In the Fark Menageric the animals acted as they always do before an elemental disturbance of any magnitude. Those in the cages reared; the elephants tugged at their chains and trumpeted, and in the great bird cages the occupants, from the "turdue migranorious," as the naturalists have got the robin-redbreasts labelled, to the big South American vulture, sought secluded and dark corners and went to roost. Even the majestic baldheaded bird-o'-treedom was awed by the blackness that preceded the storm, smoothed down his ruffled front, tucked his head under his wing and looked as it he would not have resisted a cock sparrow if the The dust clouds assumed fantastic spiral and funne

wires down-town, and some damage done to telegraph wires also.

"We ke had many wires blown down between here and Newark, and between here and Paterson," said the nanager of the Western Union main office at Deyst. and Broad way yesterday. "The bulk of the storm seemed to be in that locality. Witcout doubt, there were many telegraph poles also blown down, but it being Sunday and our linemen not being on duty we cannet get a correct estimate of the damage. It was the suddenest storm to come up I ever saw. Usually we can tell in the office here of the approach of a storm when it still is fifty miles away; but we know nothing of this one till it was right on top of us."

White the storm was right an unusually vivid flash of lightning struck the tall flag-po'e on Cyrus W. Field's Washington Building. The shaft was shattered into spinters, and the large gilt ball which surmounted it was carried away. A large piece from the shattered shaft was picked up in the yard of Castle Garden.

might.

From the records kept by the Signal Service observer, it was ascertained that the wind blew twentyfour miles an hour in the morning, and reared along
at the rate of thirty-six miles an hour in the evening.
The nighest point reached during the day by
Hudout's thermometer was 91°, just before noon.
The rainfall in the morning was .58 inch.

BARYLON FALLS IN GOOD EARNEST. THE STORM CARRIES DOWN THE PASTEBOARD

WALLS-DAMAGE TO BE REPAIRED BY TO NIGHT. "The Fall of Babyion" was enacted at St. George Staten Island, yesterday in a novel, but none the less im pressive manner. There was an entire lack of graceful coryphees, gaily caparisoned horsemen, ancient war chariots and the other gorgeous parapher-nalia which has hitherto made the spectacle such a success. No long robed priest ghanted the praises of the Assyrian King's victories; no modern electric light blazed out the mysterious handwriting on the wall, and no small boy made life miserable with his shrill cries of "Only correct catalogue of the play, fifteen cents." Still the overthrow was far more complete than if the conquering Persians had turned the counterfeit Euphrates from its pasteboard banks, July fireballs and harmless javelins.

About noon J. B. Mosley, president of the "Fall

of Babylon" Company, Imre Kiraify and several other gentlemen connected with the enterprise were sitting on the grand stand admiring their "Friumph of Art." Some 150 boys were on the floor below practising a new dance and over 100 persons were on the stage rehearsing a new feature, which is about to be introduced into the spectacle. Suddenly the heavens darkened, and a gust of wind came tearing out of the southwest as if it had been shot out of a cannon. The gust struck the tall, watch-tower of the new city of Babylon, which swayed to and fro for a few minutes and then went down

the tall, watch-tower of the new city of Babylon, which swayed to and fro for a few minutes and then went down in a heap. At about the same time another gust caught a large section of the wall, lifted it clear off the ground for some fifteen feet, twirled it around violently as though it was a top, and then drove it with the force of a cannon-ball straight against the back scenery. The portion struck toppied over with a crash, and in its fall knocked over another portion, which in turn struck still another portion, and in this manner the entire structure began to toppie over like a house of cards.

The tall Tower of Babel, which for so many nights has withstood the onalaught of the conquering Persians, swayed to and fro for some teu minutes, and finally succumbed to the wind. Two of the huge calcium light reliminates were picked up by the wind as though they were chips, and carried back of the stage for a distance of over 100 feet. The wind then directed its attention to the elephant shed, and bent the roof of that building over at an angle of 45°. In and bent the roof of that building over at an angle of 45°. In turn the final could be heard mingling with the howling of the wind and the crash of the falling timbers. When the people about the grounds had recovered from the suddenness of the wind's one laught, they hastened to save what they could of the structure. The massive gates of canvas and wood which barred the entrance to the city were held in place by a number of guy ropes. Inner Kiralfy and Stage Manager E. H. Denham, assisted by fifty of the employes, managed to keep the gates standing and part of the palace walls.

A force of 150 stage carpenters was put to work on the ruins last evening, and the managers say that Habylon will fall this evening as usual. It will cost \$5,000 to repair the damage.

When the electric lights cast their glare on the city last night, they revealed a scene of desolation which was far beyond the wildest hope of any invading Persian,

When the electric lights cast their giage on the dis-last night, they revealed a scene of desolation which was far beyond the wildest hope of any invading Persian, while a huge canvas sign, which had been erected to ob-struck the view from the water, and which the wind had deprived of one letter, flapped mournfully in the light evening breeze and declared that it was "ALL OF BABYLON."

HAVOC UPON CONEY ISLAND. GILMORE'S PAVILION STRUCK BY LIGHTNING-OTHER DAMAGE. OTHER DAMAGE.

Yesterday would probably have cellpsed any previous day of the season in regard to the number of visitors to Coney Island had it not been for the great storm soon

after midday. As it was the crowd was immense. At the island there was no see breeze, and the visitors sweltered until noon. When the storm came up, many were sitting on the piazzas of the hotels, some were scattered along the shore, and others were bathing. The storm invaded the piazzas, from which the guests retired in haste, overturned chairs and tables, and played havoe with the awnings.

Gilmore's Amphithearre at Manhattan Beach was struck by a boit of lightning; the large awning over it was torn in many piaces and ginas globes were broken.

At West Brighten a photographer's tent was blown down. A tree was blown across the track of the Prospect Park and Concy Island Railroad, obstructing travel for a while. after midday. As it was the crowd was immense.

IN THE TRACK OF THE STORM.

CONSTERNATION IN THE HARBOR. MANY BOATS CAPSIZED-WORK OF LIGHTNING D

on sterm was felt with unusual severity at Bay anchored at Ray Ridge, rode out the squall in safety.

ANTINE.

The doctor's tug George C. Preston started from her dock to board to board the National Line steamer Erin. The Doctor clambered over the ship's side just as the

fortunate. Two caboais were blown ashore on the point at the west cut of the island. Their occupants, half a dozen persons in each, were compelled to sit atiliand take the peltings of the storm, while their boats were buffeted by the waves.

All the way up the harbor there were evidences that the blow had caught most of the mariners unprepared. Many senooners showed, by sails dragging in the water or wrapped in unseamanlike fashion around the booms, that there had been no time for anything more than hurriedly lowering sail and letting go the anchor. A large schooner had just barely missed going on the rocks at Fort Lafayette, by her anchors holding at the last minute. Just beyond a party of mon were said to be grappling for the bodies of those who were lost by the overturning of two small boats. A schooner was ashore on the rocks at Governor's Island, and the mainsail of another, a short distance away, had been nearly torn from the main boom, and was caught up by a sling undit the damages could be repaired.

EXPERIENCE OF THE CYGNUS'S PASSENGERS. The iron steamboat Cygnus left the upper pier at Coney Island at 9:10 p. m., crowded with passengers. The iron steamboat Cygnus left the upper pier at Coney Island at 9:10 p.m., crowded with passengers. Scarcely a breath of air was stirring. As the vessel came abreast of the Statue of Liberty, the evening squall suddenly struck her with terrifile force, blowing from the morthwest. As the boat careened, there was a cry from the deckhands and some of the passengers of "Get over on the port side." A rush was made for the windward side, and the stanen steamer, which was almost ton her beam ends, being brought up in the eye of the wind at the same time, slowly righted. The excitement among the passengers was intense; women screamed, and some seemed on the point of fainting.

Following the blast, came a deluge of rain, and then there was a hot contest among the people on the decks in the effort to squeeze through the doors into the cabins. It was long before the last of them could get in, and many were completely drenched before they did so. The crash of breaking glass added to the excitement, and through the broken panes the rain beat in pittlessly. Happily, the landing place at pier No. I was not far distant; and the storm abating somewhat the steamboat was made fast and the passengers were helped ashore.

The steamboat Columbia, with 2,600 souls aboard, was just outside Rocksway Inlet when the noon storm bogan. Captain Carman, to avoid being driven ashore, ran several miles out to see. There was great excitement on board, hundreds of women crying and screaning.

CHIMNEYS BLOWN DOWN IN BROOKLYN. Considerable damage of a minor sort was done by the wind yesterday afternoon in Brooklyn. The tin roofs and chimneys were blown off the houses at Nos. 297, 301 and 313 Columbia-st, causing a loss of \$300. At No. 522 Court-st the roof was blown off the house, and the roof of the house at No. 520 was blown and the roof of the house at No. 520 was blown up so that it was in a dangerous condition. The damage was \$750. A two-story irame house in course of erection in Forty-sixth-st., between Third and Fourth aves, was blown down, causing a \$100 loss. It was owned by Charles Schenck, of No. 81 Thirty-seventh-st. The roofs of three houses in Court-st., between Noisen and Huntington ats., were blown off. The chimneys of the house at No. 305 Columbia-st. were blown off. The two-story extension at No. 57 Garnett-st. was blown down at a less of \$200. The telegraph and electric light wires at Court and Nelson ats. were blown down. In other parts of the city slight damage was done.

In Flatuash many limbs of fine trees were blown off and some lawns were nearly covered with them. It was reported in Brooklyn that the car house of the Hast New-York and Cacarsie Raliroad, at Canarsie, L. L., was blown down.

At Rookaway Beach photograph galleries and other small buildings were either demolished or badly wreoked. Mins Meibrich, cook of the Belvidere Hotel, was struck by lightning on the right arm and throw in analyle the hotel, was smillarly struck. Both recovered, but their arms swelled to unusual proportions.

The spire of the Dutch Reformed Church at Canarsie was struck by lightning and completely destroyed, although no other part of use building was damaged. The shutters of the German Luthersan Church were blown off. A small boat, in which were Anton Rondsriein, his son Jacob, age nine, and Albert Roba, was capaised off Ruffle Bar, in Jamaica Bay. The boy was drowned, but the men swam ashore after unavailing efforts to save him. His home was at Smith and Liberty aves. Brooklyn.

LIGHTNING STRIKES A JERSEY CITY CHURCH. and almost created a panic. The church has lightning rods at either gable end, and the one in front runs down rode at either gable end, and the one in front runs down behind the steeple. An iron rod runs aions the church from front to rear, and two large chandeliers are suspended from it. The Rev. William R. Duryee, the pastor, had ended the services when the storm broke, and the people were waiting for the rain to cease. There were about 100 persons in the body of the church, and a dozen or more in the organ loft. Suddenly a slight shock was felt, and about four feet of plaster fell from the ceiling. Some of the women were I coming panie-stricken, when H. C. Louderbough and two or three other men stood up and shouted that there was no dancer. The alarm quickly subsided.

The bolt of lightning struck he lightning-red first, flanced off to the roof at the base of the steeple, and passing through, glanced along the iron rod until it reached the chandelier, where is disappeared. PRICE THREE CENTS.

A RUMPUS IN FORTY-NINE

DESPERATE PLAN OF THE HOME CLUB DE-INIGHTS OF LABOR NEARLY COME TO BLOWS

MASTER WORKMAN QUINN ABRUPTLY ENDS THE DISTRICT ASSEMBLY MEETING-A STRUGGLE FOR THE SECRETARY'S BOOKS.

For the first time in its history the regular session of District Assembly No. 49, Kuights of Labor, was closed yesterday by the Master Workman, by virtue of the arbitrary power conferred on that officer by the laws of the order, because of his inability to preserve order and the fear that if he did not close the session personal violence might

led to the overthrow of the Home Club faction last month. At that time Hugh Greenau, of the coopers, and Paul Mayer, of the clothing cutters, were elected members of the Executive B Society, the Home Club people succeeded in electing to fill the vacancies Timothy Putuam Quinn and Mr. Green, of the brass workers. It was supposed that Green was with the Home Club people and he went into a caucus with T. P. Quinn, McKenna and Shaw, of the Executive Board. It was understood that Secretary Archibald would Dunne presiding and the four votes the Home Club element would have control of the board Their plans fatled, however, as when the meeting tion was made to send a committee to the Central by a vote of 5 to 3, Green voting with the majority At this unexpected turn of affairs a hurried cau-

was held at 1 a. m. on Friday. At this caucus of the General Executive Board to lead their forces, and it was also resolved that Green must be deposed from the Executive Board. The manner in which this was to be accomplished was that Master Workman Quinn was to declare that there had been only one vacancy on the board, inasmuch as Greenan had not fornally resigned, and as l'imothy P. Quinn had recived the highest number of votes he was to stay in. McGinire was telegraphed for and came over on Saturday night. When the meeting of the district was called to order, the plans of the Home Club had all been nicely arranged and they were confident that they would be carried through in proper shape. Green, on whom the attack was to be made, was not present. He had been appointed one of the committee of the General Executive Board

when they arrived the tight was over.

Many of the delegates had gone and things were assuming their normal appearance, when Assistant Secretary James Hurley, who it is said knew much of the inner management of the big 'longsboremen's strike in the early party of year, and who it is alleged received his present position to keep his mouth shut, went up to the secretary's table and began to gather up the books containing the records of the district. Secretary Knuze told him sharply to put the books down, as he had no business with them.

"I have been sent by Mr. Quinn to get the books and bring them to him at all hazards, and I'm going to do it," responded Hurley, as he continued to pick up the books.

The controversy attracted the attention of the delegates whos were on the floor and a rush was made for the secretary's corner. The secretary of the Executive Board, Mr. Archibaid, was the first to reach Hurley. He told him that he could not take the books out of the hall. Hurley had by this time the entire lot in his arms and replied that Quinn wanted them, and was going to have them, and he attend for the cooks, and a struggle cusued for the possession of them.

The delegates gathered around in a circle and

and he started for the door. Archibald seried the books, and a struggle ensued for the possession of them.

The delegates gathered around in a circle and watched the struggle. Delegates Dunne, Molinnesly, Naughtin, Daley and one or two others went to the assistance of Archibald, however, and they had little trouble in taking the books away from Hurley. They were given to Secretary Kunze, and a body guard being fogned to frustrate any attempt to wrest them from him again, they were escorted in triumb to the asfe and were safely deposited. After this the excitement quieted down and the hall was soon descreted.

One of the delegates to the district, who took an active part in the proceedings, said in regard to the matter: "It was simply a desperate attempt of the Home Club to regain possession of the destrict, so that they might send a delegation to the General Assembly as Minneapolis that they could control. It failed, and you may depend upon it the power of the Home Club in this district as hopelessly broken. We will send a delegation to Minneapolis which will represent the district and not a half-dozen irresponsible men."

KNIGHTS RESTORING HARMONY.

MUTUAL OVERTURES FROM DISTRICT ASSEMBLY MUTUAL OVERTURES FROM DISTRICT ASSEMBLY.

NO. 49 AND THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

At the regular meeting of the Central Labor Union in Clarendon Hall yesterday complaint was made that Pfoiffer Brothers, coat makers, of No. 76 Cannon-st., had caused the arrest of a union man for asking for his wages and when a committee saw him about it discharged the committee. The Grievance Committee will see the firm to-day. One of the most exciting incidents that has taken place in the Cantral Labor Union for a long time was caused by the announcement that a committee, consisting of Messra. Archibald, McGrath and Green, of the Executive Board of District Assembly No. 49, desired the privilege of the foor. They had been sent to see if some satisfactory agreement could not be made of the troubles between the ale and porter brewers, who are attached to No. 49, and the lager beer brewers, who are attached to No. 49, and the lager beer brewers, who are attached for No. 49, and the lager beer brewers, who are attached for No. 49 were asked if they were not willing to have a joint conference committee appointed, which would try and arrange all the troubles between organizations attached to the two central bedies. The Knights at once professed their willingnose to enter into such an agreement and a committee, consisting of Frederick Halles, of the Cigarmakers; Edward Funkelstone, of the Barberu; A. Weiner, of the Waiters; Matthew Barr, of the Thilers, we appointed on behalf of the Contral Labor Union to meet with No. 49, and it is hoped by the new leaders of the district that; it will do away with the fighting in the ranks of organized labor in this vicinity.

A delegation from the Brooklyn Central Labor Union.

boycetts were placed washburn's bricks.
At the request of Delegate Jones, of the passecretary was instructed to sak Mayor Hewits any more protegres like Henry Irving Lan union could take care of. The trouble bet Moulders' Union No. 25 and the Fermi years into on account of the Delegate two stricts.